TRUSTEE FOR ANNA GOULD:

FRENCH COURT APPOINTS BROTHER GEORGE TO CONTROL HER INCOME.

Count de Castellane Said to Have Already Spent \$4.600.000. Though the Income Is Only \$600,000 a Year and Principal Can't Be Touched - Difference Probably Debts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 31 .- The press paragraphs which have appeared from time to time reporting differences between the Gould family and the Countess de Castellane regarding her or her husband's extravagance have had their sequel in the First Chamber of the Tribunal of the Seine, where Mr. George J. Gould formally petitioned the court to appoint him the legal guardian of his sister. The court to-day granted the petition and nominated him as conseil judiciaire, and the Countess de Castellane will now be unable to enter into any monetary contract without her brother's consent and concurrence.

It is stated that the Count and Countess expended in four years 23,000,000 francs, (\$1,600,000) although the annual revenue from the fortune of the Countess is only \$,000,000 francs (\$600,000).

Rumors of the financial embarrassment of the Count Boni De Castellane have been most persistent during the past two years. Some started on this side of the water, some in France, but it was conceded in both countries that the Count was spending a great deal of money, although whether or not he was exceeding the income of his wife, said to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000 a year, was not known A few months ago the Country like steamer was only one day out when a French editor came out with a story to the effect that the Count had lost heavily through operations on the Bourse and that he and his wife were going to America to see the Gould's and raise enough money to make good the Count's losses. This story and that he and his wife were going to America to see the Goulds and raise enough money to make good the Count's losses. This story was cabled here before the arrival of the Castelanes. When a copy of it was shown to the Count upon arrival in New York he was very angry and stamped the thing as a lie, the work of a political and personal enemy. He threatened to do all kinds of things to the editor, on his return, and the apparent genuineness of his indignation caused a good deal of sympathy for him, cartical arly as the editor in question had waited for him to get to sea before publishing the story.

was the wasted for him to get to sea before publishing the story. For several weeks Count Boni continued to tell the public what he was going to do to the editor when he got back to Paris. He was going to challenge him anyway, and he thought scribolsly of horsewhippings him, too. When the Count reached home the American people waited patiently for news of the utter annihing too news of the utter annihing the form the count's extravagance, to the general effect that Anna Gould's share of her father's vast estate was being squandered. Those who knew the conditions of Jay Gould's will knew that the principal was not being touched, for when the estate was not being touched into six parts, one for each of the Gould children, the principal was placed in the lands of trustees who were directed by the will to pay over only the interest to the beneficiaries. Consequently Count Castellane cannot have squandered this wife's fortune, although he may have spent in advance the income for the editor.

Count (astellane came to this country in editions) the land of the count of the editor. It never came, and it was understood that the disagreement was patched up. Both before and a shirt alleged to have been the principal was placed in the lands and the stains on the various articles were of human blood. The shirt sleeves, bosom, yoke and collar were shirt included into six parts, one for each of the Gould children, the principal was placed in the lands of the country will be the country in the public of the cloud that the benefit of the remaind the because a long of esting that some of their victory in the

consequently could exist all though it is quantered the wife's fortune, although it was spent in advance the income for the next few years.

Count Castellane come to this country in the spring of 1814. He coming was not heradded although it was said afterward that he was here in the grown of marrying an American heiross. Rumer had it that he had been released to the country and the spring of 1814. He was here in the forest the country in the spring of 1814. He was here in the constant of the country in the spring of 1814. He was here in the constant of the country in the spring of 1814. He was here in the constant of the country in the constant of the country in the countr tions between herself and the Count were strained. She stated very frankly that she and the Count were very much in love with one a other and that their married life had been

had succeeded in melting the hearts of his proud country wetner. However true this nay be, it is a fact that the Countess has been a social leader in Paris during the past few years. social leader in Paris during the past few years. In October, 1895, the Count purchased a site of the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne and the Avenue Malakoff for \$1,000,000, it was said, interding to erect a red marble palace there, witch was to be a reproduction of the Poite Trianon. Work was commenced on this but never finished, according to the Parishus speech, according to the Parishus to the Parishus credited this to a shortage of funds and it was published at the time that the Counters's income could not stand the strain put on ess's income could not stand the strain put on t by her husband.

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The Count and the Counters had another residence in the Cercle des Acacias, where in July, 1898, they gave an extraordinary fete to some 3,000 French aristocrats. It was a reproduction of the fête given to celebrate the marriage of Louis XIV with Maria Theresa of Austria, and in addition to the guests there were 700 performers and a corps of 500 servants. The affair is said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The Count and Countershave two children, both boys. The oldest was born on Jan. 18, 1807, and the other a year and a haif later. The Counters spent \$200,000 shortly after the birth of her first son in creeting a permanent charity bazar as a memorial to her mother.

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Count Boni had heaps of trouble after he entered public life about three years ago. He has been credited with being at the head of a hand of Royalists who were plotting to overthrow the Republic, and was held resunsible by some French newspayers for the aftront to the President of the French republic at the Antenii racetrack. The Countess was said to have been a trominent figure in the rioting that day, but this was afterward denied. Castellane seems to have a remarkable capacity for making enemies and as he has said blinself, he has bundreds of them in Paris. They have declared that his title would not stand very careful scrutiny, they have had him blackballed in the Paris Jockey Club, and he has been repeatedly stubbed in rubble by high officials. He has minded all of this not a hit however. What he did mind was a habit that some recoile part into of calling him the "Dresden China" Count. They never called him that after his duel in June 1898, when he twice wounded Henri Turot, editor of the Petite Republiane, a mantwice his size.

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Interest in Missouri Pacific Railroad affairs was stimulated yes erday by rumors that the rountess Castellane's heldings of the securities of that company would have to be thrown on the market to liquidate her husband's intelletedness. Representatives of the Gould amily ascerted that no sale of any of the Gould family ascerted that no sale of any of the Gould Missouri Pacific heldings was likely to occur, by Gould's will placed all of his e tate in 1713 with the except on of a size of great path of \$5.000.000 with the except on of a size of great path of \$5.000.000

and reflected no discredit on the person whose property was trusted.

In the financial districts the newsboys selling copies of an afternoon paper that published the Paris despatch under lurid headlines yelled "Great Failure in Wall Street." One boy when asked why he was crying that said that the man in the automobile delivery wagon which had brought the papers had told him to. The newsboys cry was apparently utilized in The newsbeys cry was apparently utilized in the stock market as an excuse for selling some stocks, particularly some of the so-called Gould shares, and the stock market closed weak.

CHURCH WORKER IN THE SWINDLE? T. J. Rogers of Burlington, N. J., Accused

With the Kornfeldt Gang, Under Arrest. Assistant District Attorney Unger announced "honest failure" swindles by which merchants years. The charge against Rogers who Mr. Unger said is a prominent citizen of Burlington, especially well-known in church circles, is grand larceny. He has been indicted together with Edward Logan and Charles Smith alias Coates for complicity in the Bon Marché store swindle at Peekskill last June. The store was stocked with goods obtained on credit, which were shipped secretly ore night to Philadelphia where some of their week found in the auction rooms of Lippincott &

Son
Ignatz Kornfeldt, Lawver Edwin F. Stearns and Walter A. Vandercook, wine merchant, were indicted similarly on Monday for being concerned, it was alleged, in swindling Sanchez A Haya, a Fulton street ogar firm out of cigars, which were delivered to one of the "James D. Salmon" stores. Stearns pleaded not guilty yesterday. All three have now entered that idea.

THE CHAMPION MURDER TRIAL. Important Evidence Against the Accused by Several Witnesses.

who visited the ruins of George W Goodwin's | so much flurried because a suggestion is made

purchased last spring by Scott Goodwin, one of the victims.
Several witnesses who met Champion on his way from West Newfield to Boston testified that he had several ten and five-dollar bills in a pocketbook resembling the one exhibited in court, which is believed to have been stolen from George Goodwin. One of the witnesses was John Flynn, bartender in the Central House, Farmington, who served dataks to Champion, and to whom Champion exhibited bloodstains on his shirt.

The trial will probably last till Friday night. Champion's attorneys say he will take the witness stand.

Shafer.

Bowles drew a revolver and pointed it at Mrs. Shafer, demanding money. The woman ran screaming late another room and setzed a revolver, with which she covered the intruder, while the cook, who had arrived on the scene, disarmed him.

Bowles's partner then made his appearance but on being covered in turn by the revolver made a hasty exit. Constable Courter finally arrived and took the remaining tramp to the police station, where Recorder Yost promptly sent him to sail for ninety days.

Paris in 1895 that French society refused receive the Countess, but that by entertaining of the most lavish character the Count Tobias Wrote That He Was Going to Weber & Fields's Before Ending His Life.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 31. - The young man who committed suicide in this city yester-

have one more good laugh. Then I will go up to Mount Vernon and kill myself. Please write to my sister and tell her that I died of pneumonia.

So far as can be learned, Tobias had never been in Mount Vernon before, and it is supposed that in coming here to kill himself he followed the example of Robert McCurdy Lord, the broker, who rame from Bayonne, N. J., and leased a house on Chester Hill in which he committed suicide in order that his wife might get the \$50,000 insurance on his life. Tobias was identified by Solomon Fox and Jacob Freidmann of 32 East Sixty-seventh street. identified by Solomon Fox and of 32 East Sixty-seventh street.

MEDFORD WOMEN INDIGNANT. Their Cinb Withdraws From Federation Be-

Club has withdrawn from the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs on account of its rea colored delegate to the convention at Mil-wankee last dune. The resolutions adopted

at the meeting of the Medford Chib were:

"Whereas, The Executive Board of the General Federation of Women's Chibs, a sembled at Milwaukee in June, 1900, refused to receive Mrs. Josephine St. P. Kuffin, an accredited delegate from the New Era Club of Boston, of the New England Women's Press Association, and also a member of the Executive Board of the Massachusetts State Federation, the reason being that she retresented a club of colored women, therefore.

women, therefore,

Resolved, That the Medford Women's Club
protest against such unjust and illegal action
and withdraw from the General Federation.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to the Executive Board of the General
Federation, the presidents of the State Federation, and to all the clubs in Massachusetts.

WOMAN CAUSES DRIVER'S TREEST. Mrs. Foster L. Backus Charg & Cimiri With Cruelty to His Horses,

police court in Brooklyn yesterd y as complain-ant against James Cunri of West Fifteenth street, Coney Island whom she ha ged with driving a team of horses that were in a terrible condition. Their tacks were sore and their legs inflamed. Citain waived examination, and Mig strate Steers held ham for the Court of Second Sessions.

Important Information for Voters.

The voters directory which will appear in the Sort Central Pullman leeping cars to Chiego of the Voters directory which will appear in the Eventral Pullman leeping cars to Chiego of the Voters directory which will appear in the Eventral Pullman leeping cars to Chiego of the Voters directory which will appear in the Eventral Post to day and daily until election will contain the records briefly stated, of all candidates on the Voters directory which will appear in the Eventral Post to day and daily until election will contain the records briefly stated, of all candidates on the Voters.

AND GOES HIM ONE BETTER IN HIS FORCE DOCTRINE.

National Democratic Chairman Says Democrats Should Be on Hand From the Time the Po'ls Open and Remain in Relays Until Count Is Completed-Force Will Be Used If Secessary-Liberty Worth "Fighting For."

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Chairman Jones of the National Democratic Committee to-day sent out instructions to the Democratic election arrested at Burlington N. J., upon a warrant charging him with being implicated in the property of the Democratic election instructions to the Democratic election arrested at Burlington N. J., upon a warrant instructions are can be best judged by the interviews which Chairman are the property of the Democratic election are can be best judged by the interviews which Chairman are the property of the Democratic election instructions to the Democratic election instructions are can be best judged by the interviews which Chairman are can be best judged by the instructions are can be best judged by the instruction. have been giving out in the last few days, and in this and other cities have lost nearly a also by the fact that Mr. Jones comes from quarter of a million dollars in the last few Arkansas, the State where John M. Clayton was murdered a few years ago because he dared question the election count by which he was beaten, and tried to secure evidence to contest the sent in Congress for which he was a candidate.

Mr. Jones read to-day Boss Croker's remark New York, in which the Tammany boss said: My advice to Democratic voters the country ver is to congregate about the polling places n the evening of election day, count noses, and then, if the election returns for Bryan lon't tally with their count, to go into the polling places and throw those fellows in charge the returns into the street."

"I don't see anything wrong with that suggestion," said the Senator, "Senator Hill, I believe, suggested a baseball bat as being peculiarly appropriate to render justice to a corrupt election judges. In my opinion, the best way for the Democrats is to be at the polls when they are opened and to remain there in good, strong relays until the count is completed. It should be the duty of these Democrats to see to it that no fraud is committed, and if fraud is attempted to stop it then and

"The Democratic party is opposed to violence, but we believe that liberty is worth ALFRED, Me. Oct. 31 - Much important evidence was crowded into to-day's session of the from any quarter that the Democrats intend West Newfield murder case. Two doctors to steal the election. Why are the Republicans

ing this year. If any is attempted it will says:

canery of election judges."

Chairman Jones closes his authorized interview with an attack on Gov. Roosevelt as the leader of ruffianism in this campaign. He says: "Unatever violence and ruffianism has developed during the present campaign are directly chargeable to the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. The men in buckrain or khaki, the imitation soldiers, the mock or khaki attack on serious direction of the jury was not satisfactory to be art lovers or to the painters themselves. Among the latter the feeling was bitter in the extreme, and it is said the action will result in a soldiers.

Mr. Corwin's work has always been characterized by sincerity, and the prize winner is the best thing that he has done. It is a simple crusade of riot and violence with which the Bryanites will end the campaign is rapidly accumulating. The Elmira assault upon Gov. Roosevelt and the Cobleskill attack on Senator Depow are now confessed to have been instituted by the local Democratic leaders. "Nothing as bad as this has ever been known treme, and it is said the action will result in a specific composition, handled with much delicacy and feeling, and it was the object of general interest when it became known that the first prize of \$100 from the Martin B. Cahn fund. Roosevelt and the Cobleskill attack on Senator Depow are now confessed to have been instituted by the local Democratic leaders. "Nothing as bad as this has ever been known that the first prize of \$100 from the prize winner is the best thing that he has done. It is a simple composition, handled with much delicacy and feeling and the winner is the best thing that he has done. It is a simple crusade of riot and violence with which the Bryanites will end the campaign in the evidence of a deliberately organized crusade of riot and violence with which the Bryanites will end the composition, handled with much delicacy and feeling and feeling th anded developed during the present campaign are
The cook stepped into a front room and told directly chargeable to the Republican Vice-Mrs. Shafer what the fellows wanted, and Mrs. Presidential candidate. The men in buckrain heroes who have been uniformed in imitation of Roosevelt and who do not carry their liquor merely after dark; who have been crowding peaceable people off the sidewalks and terrorizing country towns are the men who set the example of rowdyism. Roosevelt's undignified language and actions set a pace for his khaki followers, and if he himself has been made a victim of it, he is himself chiefly to

GIRLS IN A SILK MILL STRIKE. Demand Forewoman's Discharge Because Her

Father Worked During Mine Strike. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 31.-In the nearby town of Freeland there is a silk mill employing 150 girls, mostly the daughters ofminers. To-day the girls demanded the discharge of the fore-woman, a Miss Hannah Johnson, because her father, an employee of G. B. Markle & Co., at Jeddo, worked during the strike. They also demanded a uniform wage rate of \$1 a day. The superintendent of the mill peremptorily refused to discharge Miss Johnson and also to accede to the other demand and all the girls went on strike. The directors of the company operating the mill say that they kept the mill in operation during the summer at a financial loss because they did not want to throw the girls out of work and in order to retain them for the busy season which is now about to open. the girls demanded the discharge of the fore-

TWENTY-THREE YEARS A THIEF. And Now a Woman and a Cop Nab "Billy" McGrath for an \$83 Robbery.

Policeman James Dolan with a woman's assistance captured a crook yesterday morning who has had a criminal record in this city First avenue—She met the thief coming out of her apartments—When she asked him what he had been doing he ran Mrs. Miller grabbed him but was shaken off. Then she chased the man through Nineteenth street to Avenue A, where Policeman Dolan joined her and caught the man.

The prisoner—was "Billy" McGrath who said that he lived at 208 West Fifteenth street. He was identified at Police Headquarters as a thief captured in 1877 by Capt. Price and was sent to Sing Sing for robbing a millinery store in Sixth avenue—He had atolen \$33 from Mrs.

Miller yesterday.

BRESCI WALLES

King Humbert's Slayer Is Taking His Solitary Confinement Hard.

Mrs. Bresci, the wife of Anarchist Gaetano Bresci, who is now serving a life sentence in Italy for the assassination of King Humbert, received two days ago the first letter written to her by her husband since his imprisonment. The letter is written on the back of a sheet of paper on which are printed the rules of the prison.

Rresci says that the days spent in prison are so Miller yesterday. since 1877. The woman was Mrs. Miller of 324

1. & M. Wants Certificates Left With the

Court and Their Value Determined. Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—The Boston and Maine Railroad Company has brought thirtythree petitions in the Suffolk Supreme Court against dissenting stockholders in the Fitch-

A THESICIAN TAKES POISON.

He Had Been Indicted for Insurance Frands in Hhode Island.

PANTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 31. Dr. Michael H. Mrs. Backus, the wife of ex-District Attorney | K. Heher, one of the prominent physicians of this city, killed himself to-night by drinking this city, killed himself to-night by drinking poison. The medical examiner says that he took an ounce of a poison two drops of which was enough to cause death. Dr. Kelleher was reputed to be wealthy and was highly respected unto a few weeks ago when he was arrested on a warrant alleging fraud against an insurance company. It was then charged that gravevard insurance on a large sea e had been carried on in this city. Ketcher was indicted by the Grand Jury two weeks ago.

> Beneath November's Hazy Sky nothing more pleasant than a trip over the mou on one of the Pennsylvania Hailroad's through ern express trains - A do

JONES BACKS UP CROKER BEAT DEEP SEA DREDGING RECORD. RIOT ON BRYAN'S HEELS. \$25,000 TO \$5,000 BET ON MINIEY. RICE'S VALET TO CONFESS? The Albatross Returns After Fourteen Mon b.

Cruise-Islands Misplaced on Charts. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 -The Fish Commission's s'eamer Albatross, which returned to-day after a fourteen months' cruise in the Pa iffo, made some important discoveries during the voyegy. It was found that all the charts of the South Pacific are very inaccurate, and that most of the islands, except the Fiji and Tahiti, are placed from two to twelve miles away from their actual position. The Albatross also discovered that the temperature of the bottom of the sca at all depths from 500 fathoms to the greatest depth obtainable was the same, 35 degrees Fahrenheit. Between the surface and 2.500 fathoms down they found edible shrimps vary-

ing in size from half an inch to a foot. The Albatross broke the record for deep sea dredging, dragging the bottom at 4,200 fathoms. The greatest depth ever dragged before was 3.000 fathoms by the British ship Challenger in 1876. In the Behring Sea the Albatross found at a place where the charts show 2,000 fathoms that the depth was only 200 fathoms.

The vessel was gone fourteen months and did an immense amout of work. The results of the surveys will be embodied in the Government charts. Commander J. F. Moser com-

It Was That He Had Opened His Mouth-Not True.

A wild report flashed through the Twelfth ongress district last night. It was to the didate for Congress, had opened his mouth. All classes of voters were aghast. They wouldn't believe it. There were one or two doubting Thomases who said that possibly the great political questions of the day. Strict search elicited the fact that Mr. McClel-

lan was still afraid to say anything about his political convictions, if he has any. No, McClellan remains merely the stupid representative of Crokerism. He doesn't know anything about the momentous political questions of the day, apparently doesn't care to know anything about them: all that he is after is a seat in the House of Representatives, and he fondly dreams that such an idiotic policy vill land him a winner over Herbert Parsons, reputable straightforward young American citizen, who is not afraid to tell the voters of the district that he is for high principles in politics and the strictest integrity in all matters.

ART JEALOUSY IN CHICAGO. Outbreak Against Judges' Decision in Award

ing a Prize. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31. - There is a fight on in the Society of American Artists in consequence a prospect of an immediate exodus of Chicago's best painters to the East. The decision of the Republicans stole the Presidency outright in jury of awards was the last straw, and the wail-1876, and now joke about it Four years ing among the artists has finally become loud ago, by intimidation, unparalleled corruption, ballot-hox stuffing and false it is said, is not the result of this one thing alone, counting, the Republicans managed to but the culmination of a long series of annoyhave their candidate declared elected President. There will be no intimidation at the the society who is not exhibiting and so cannot polls, ballot-box stuffing, or fraudulent count- be accused of personal grievances at this time,

WOMAN CHECKMATES TRAMPS.

Covers One With a Gan While Her Cook Disarms Rim—The Other Pat to Pitght.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 31.—A tramp named Bowles and a companion knocked at the kitchen Bowles and a companion knocked at the kitchen Goor I. Calvin Shafer's house on the top of Orange Mountain yesterday and asked the Cook for something to eat. They got a good and after finishing it Bowles asked for Chairman Jones closes his authorized inter
Chairman Jones closes his authorized inter
MOMAN CHECKMATES TRAMPS.

In any is attempted it will be stopped there and then. And if any one gets hurt in this process of prevention. I hope it will not be the honest man who is doing his duty fairly and well. We have appealed to the heads and hearts of the American people. We have appealed to the heads and hearts of the American people. We have appealed to the heads and hearts of the American people. We have appealed to the heads and hearts of the American people. We have won the fight, and, by heaven, we will not be defrauded out of our victory by the chicanery of election judges."

The evidence of a deliberately of the control that makes and unmakes a man's process of its best artists. There is a clique in control that makes and unmakes a man's process, inciting class hatred and file control that makes and unmakes a man's process of the son that has robbed the West of its best artists. There is a clique in control that makes and unmakes a man's process, inciting class hatred and file control that makes and unmakes a man's process of the sent artists. There is a clique in control that makes and unmakes a man's process of its best artists. There is a clique in control that makes and unmakes a man's process of its best artists. There is a clique in control that makes and unmakes a man's process of its best artists. There is a clique in control that makes and unmakes and unm

treme, and it is said the action will result in a the withdrawal of the best artists of the West from all future exhibitions in Chicago.

COP IN A HAIL OF BULLETS.

Punched-Wasn't Wounded. Boston, was cuffed by a policeman because he was in the way in Mulberry street yesterday fternoon. Smarting under the injury, Sperand tried to drown the memory of it in whiskey. When he came out of a saloon two hours later

Policeman Mannix was the first person he

Mannix was meditating on the corner when he heard a revolver shot behind him and a bullet whistled past his ear. Before he could turn around another bullet passed brough his overcoat at the Then he saw Sperano a few yards away taking deliberate aim at him. Before the policeman could use his own pistol the Italian fired three more shots. One splintered the handle of Mannix's revolver. Then his weapon empty, Sterano dropped it and ran, pursued by Mannix and several citizens who had kept within the cover of convenient doorways, but regained their courage when they saw the man throw away his pistol. Sperano ran into a hallway at 75 Mulberry street and was found hiding in the back yard. He fought as well as he was able till the policeman cut open the man's head with his night-stick and dazed him.

The man was locked up in the Elizabeth street station, charged with trying to kill a policeman. He would not tell why he had shot at Mannix. deliberate aim at him. Before the policeman

BRESCI WRITES TO HIS WIFE.

Bresci says that the days spent in prison are so long and dreary that he sometimes thinks night will never come. He is beginning to find the confinement with nothing to occupy his mind intolerable. He asks for particulars regarding his wife and especially his little daughter Madeline, and wants to be informed of their circumstances. He concludes by asking his wife to add him people to buy warmer underclothing. end him money to buy warmer t send him money to buy warmer underciothing, as the days are getting wintry and he is suffering from the cold.

Mrs. Breed was seen last night by a SUN reporter and said that she had replied to the letter and sent her husband some money as requested. She also informed her husband of

Killed by Fall From High Scaffold.

the birth of a baby five weeks ago.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 31. Collis Cornwall, 35 years old, whose home is in Chicago, was killed this afternoon at Waldrich's Bleachery at Delawanna neaf Passaic Cornwail was employed by the Chicago Bri ge and Iron Works, which had a contract to erect an iron tank. He was worling with others on a scaffold seventy-five feet from the ground, when the section on which he was standing rave way and he fell to the ground. Death was instantaneous.

Celebrate ! Their Golden Wedding.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Saxe Kaliske ce'e. brated the golden anniversary of their wedding last night at thei home, 17 West Eighty-eighth street. Mr Kaliske is a retired shoe mar u'ac-turer ite is 73 years old and his sife is 68. The celebrator was att nied by mire than one bun ird near relatives of the part, including their five children and six grandchil ren

Deerfoot Farm Sausages. There is not ing more appearing and delightful for a winter's breasfiel. Try a two pound package.

WHEREVER HE GOES HE LEAVES A TRAIL OF VIOLENCE.

Republican Candidates and Speakers Who Follow Pelted. Assaulted, Insulted-And Then Bryan's Lieutenant, Croker, Cries Out "Knock 'Em Down" on Election Day.

The outbreak of mob violence in the wake of Mr. Bryan's travels and incendiary speeches has become a feature of the campaign that will make it memorable. Not since the war has there been anything like it. In this city, all up through the State, in New Jersey, in Indiana, Illinois and all places where Bryan D. M. Abramson has delivered his most violent speeches Re- J. J. Judge, the outside broker, bet \$1,250 publican speakers have been stoned and insulted, and, in several instances, severely injured by assaults committed by men who accompanied their rioting with shouts and

cheers for Bryan. At Republican headquarters in this city reports are all the time coming in of outrages committed by Bryanites at Republican meetings in the State outrages which range all the way from violent assault to the cutting down of Republican banners and the heaping ite hoodiums has been of so systematic a character and has been conducted with so unquestion- \$10,000 even on 100,000 plurality in New York Mr. Osborne's room for a walk about the corable evidences of deliberation and preparation | State. that there was practically a demonstration of the fact, long suspected, that this method effect that George B. McClellan, Croker's can- of campaigning was incited and directed by Bryanite party managers.

Coming, as the worst of it has come, right on the heels of Mr. Croker's incendiary appeal to the lawless to rush in and take possession Mr.McClellan had really said a word or two on of voting places in case they did not think the balloting was going as they expected and wanted it to, the inference is strong that the inspiration to mob violence came from sources higher than mere local leaders. It has every earmark of being a part and parcel of the campaign plans deliberately arranged for the last week before election. Many Republican leaders, moreover, are of the opinion that the rioting on the part of Bryan mobs will not be confined to campaign meetings. They believe that there is danger, serious danger, of the advice of the local Bryanite leader to rush in and steal ballot boxes resulting in serious attempts of that nature being made.

Mr. Bryan in all his recent speeches has been harping upon one particular falsehood, the falsehood that Bryan men who are employees of large concerns are to be coerced nto voting the Republican ticket. It is pointed out that knowing as he does, and as every intelligent person does, that under the Australian system of balloting such coercion is utterly impossible and that the charge is preof the award of first prize to Charles Abel Cor- posterous, Mr. Bryan would not keep dwelling win's picture "Ten Pound Island," and there is | upon so outrageous an untruth unless he had a purpose in so doing. A natural result of just the stuff he has been pouring into the ears of crowds in which there inevitably was a certain percentage of the ignorant and vioas Mr. Croker deliberately advised in a statement that went out with all the force incident to coming from the leader whom Mr. Bryan has recently with special directness recognized as his representative and political nanager in New York city and State. Mr. Bryan, in other words, in his incendiary speeches, inciting class hatred and filling the minds of the ignorant with the falsehood of coercion of voters, cleared the ground for goods of an estimated value of \$1,500. action and Mr. Croker told the lawless how

Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia, member of the Republican National Committee, in speak-

"The evidence of a deliberately organized No Man Who Wields a Political Assassin's

before in a national campaign in the North. Never until now have a Presidential candidate and his first lieutenant incited the people to riot and given orders to steal ballot boxes wherever there are Republican majorities. Never before have the Democrats of New York openly plotted assault one of their own Senators or to pull their own Governor from his carriage in the

public highway and pelt him with rotten eggs. "If this is not enough to excite the indignation of respectable New Yorkers to white heat I am much mistaken as to this community. The citizens must see plainly enough what sort of a party the Bryan-Croker Democracy is, and they will ask themselves the question Shall we turn over the government of this great country of 76,000,000 people to this gang of vulgar ruffans and remove the Tammany headquarters to the White House at Washing-

"The answer to this question will be forthcoming next Tuesday."

Bryan's Three Days in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- William Jennings Bryan a scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 3:55 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, for three busy days. He is scheduled to speak as follows: Thursday, on Lake front, at 4 30 o'clock; Mueller's Hall, 7:15; Garfield Turner Hall, 7:40; Lincoln Turner Hall, 8:10; Social Turner Hall, 8:35; Kuhn's Park, 9:10; Central Turner Hall, 9:35; Polish School Hall, 10; Skandia Hall, 10:45

Friday, Nov. 2, Lake front tent, noon; Old Vienna, 4 o'clock; Brand's Hall, 7; Second Regiment Armory, 7:35; open-air meeting, Twenty-second street and Oakley avenue, Pulaski Hall, 9:40; Thalia Hall, 10; Twenty-ninth and Halsted streets, 10:30; Pavilion, stock yards, 11: colored voters' meeting, Thirty-first and State streets, 11:45. Saturday, Nov. 3, stock yards, 1 P. M.; Maxwell and Union streets, 2 o'clock; Lake front tent, 4; Calumet Theatre, South Chicago, 7:30;

review parade, State street and Jackson

WEDDING OUT OF A SUICIDE. Adele Cram. Who Tried to Die When She Couldn't Find Her Lover, May Marry Him Now.

As soon as she is well again Adele Cram. who is now in the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital, after attempting suicide in the Grand Union Botel by turning on the gas, will probably Union Rotel by turning on the gas, will probably be married to Boniford Beniface, the lover whom she knew as William E. Bennett and whom she thought was dead when she tried to kill herself. Joseph Joachimsen, a lawyer, of 120 Broadway, who is counsel for Bonitace, ported to-day. kill herself. Joseph Joachimsen, a lawyer, of 320 Broadway, who is counsel for Bonitace, and will appear for Miss Cram when she is weil enough to answer in a police court the charge of attempted suicide, said yesterday that the marriage would propably take place within

a few days.

The girl recovered consciousness yesterday morning for a few minutes and took a little nouristment, but relaised immediately into a complese state. In the short space of time in which she was conscious she was unable to say anything about herself. Marrying Parson Tumbles Into a Cellar.

The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Schneider, who is known on the Fast Side as the "marrying minister" because he officiates at many weddings, fil into a cellar at 132 Eldridge street last night while returning from a wedding. The flaps of the cellar door project over the sidewalk a little. Dr. Schneider stepped on these list his talance and fell head first. A cut on his head was dressed at Gouverneur Hospital and he was taken home to 176 Second avenue.

Vichy, Selters, Carbonic made from Distilled Water.

Plenty of Offers at That Odds - Even on 100,000

in the tate I to 10 on This County. One of the biggest bets upon the result of the Presidential election that has been arranged in Wall Street was made yesterday when the Stock Exchange brokerage firm of Moore & Schley bet through its board member, George F. Casilear, \$25,000 to \$5,000 that McKinley will be elected. The short end of the big bet was taken by the Stock Exchange firm of J S. Bache & Co , representing a Pittsburg man. The stakes will be held by one of the trust

companies in the financial district. A smaller bet reported to have been made at the same odds was of \$5,000 on McKin- W. Osborne, the Assistant District Attorney ley bet by M. L. Tuchman to \$1,000 put up by

to \$300 on McKinley. E. L. Mordecai took the Bryan end.

A great deal of McKinley betting money continued to be offered in Wall Street yesterday without uncovering Bryan money. Dow, Jones & Co. announced that one of their customers wished to bet \$27,000 to \$6,000 on McKinley and \$5,000 even on a Hurality in New York State of 100,000 or over. A banking house with the day after his death. Capt. McClusky, Mr. Western connections offered to bet \$10,000 even in \$1,000 lots on 100,000 plurality for McKinof the vilest epithets upon Republican speakers. ley in New York State and \$22,500 against \$5,000 WILD REPORT ABOUT M'CLELLAN. Within this present week the rioting of the Bryan-that he is elected. Edward Wassermann of for two hours without intermission. Once in the New York Stock Exchange offered to bet

> The Stock Exchange firm of Thompson & Mairs had \$7,500 to bet on McKinley at odds of | Captain?" asked a reporter. 5 to 1. E. B. Havens of the Stock Exchange said that he had \$1,000 to bet against \$10,000 that New York county goes Republican

A BREWERY FOR JAPAN. Complete Beer-Making Outfit to Be Shipped From Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Oct. 31 - The Vilter Manufacturing Company is closing a contract to ship a complete set of brewing machinery to Japan, the first ever shipped from America anything. Yesterday morning, it is said, to that country. Mr. Shimogo, the promoter of the enterprise, accompanied by S. Yamaouval of New York, was in Milwaukee on Monday. They decided to adopt the plans of the

lent would be just such outbreaks at the polls in number, swooped down on the town. The

the flames were checked every business establishment save two had been burned and the people were panic stricken. In the excitement the robbers made their escape with money and and store burglars have been operating in the State for several months.

OLLIE IS ON THE RUN.

Knife Can Win in the 13th. of the Thirteenth Congress district will not have him. They have been made acquainted with many things concerning Belmont which he hoped would never see the light of day. Croker made him the candidate for Congress in the district over Jefferson M. Levy The Democratic voters of the district understand this fully, and they believe that Mr.

Levy has been unjustly treated. Besides that, the self-respecting voters of the district and the Republicans greatly prefer to vote for Willcox, a man of sturdy proclivites and one who has not turned the political assassin's knife against every Democrat who differed with Bryan and Croker.

KILLED PLAYING HALLOWEEN TRICKS, Small Boy Running From a Motorman He'd

Pelted With Fiour Fell Under a Car. While playing Halloween tricks with other small boys on First avenue last night, eightyear-old Rufus McIntosh of 402 East Thirtyfirst street was struck and killed by one of the Twent; -eighth street compressed air cars going south along the avenue. Among other things the boys had been pelting the motormen and conductors of passing cars with flour. The motorman of a northbound car who had got a mouthful of flour from one boy and had been covered from head to foot by another charge stopped his car and chased his tormentors. The boys ran around the rear end of the car and McIntosh got in front of a car going the other way. James Brennan, the motorman of the car that killed the boy was arrested.

of the car that killed the boy, was arrested. WANTS \$250,000 FOR CONSPIRACY. A Texan Alleges That He Was Imprisoned as

Insane and Defrauded. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 31. - John E. Blair, a former inmate of the Southwestern Insane Asylum, has filed suit in the District Court of Bell county against Supt. B. M. Worsham and twenty-five prominent citizens of Bell county for damage in the sum of \$250,000 for alleged conspiracy which deprived him of his liberty for over three years. He alleges that the action was taken by the defendants to deprive him of property valued at \$500,000 and that their efforts were successful. He also alleges that his marriage engagement was broken because of the false charge as to his sanity.

Large Exports of Cotton and Wheat From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 31. The steamer Mechanician of the Harrison Line for Ly-rpool, which left here to-day, broke the record for the gulf in the matter of cargoes of Ameri-

TO REORGANIZE SALVATION ARMY. General William Booth Coming Over from England Next Fall.

Commander Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army, who has been several weeks in London. returned yesterday aboard the White Star liner Teutonic. He said the object of his visit abroad was to induce Gen. William Booth, Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army, to visit America. Gen. Booth promised to come to New York next September and spend six months in the country assisting in reorganiz-ing the Army.

Decorations were placed on the floor of the Stock Exchange yesterday. The members and the telephone clerks subscribed to the purchase of flags and every trading post and the tele-phone booths were decorated. Pully 500 flags

1:02 P. M. Shore Line train for Boston, due at that city at 7:00 P. M., will run cally, Sundays included, commencing Sunday, Nov. 4. Adv.

LONG SESSIONS WITH THE PROSE-CUTOR AND COMPLAINANT.

McClusky There He Sends a Detective to Get the Blitting P. per From Rice's Desk and Another to Brooklyn - The Inquest Which Was Called for To-day to Be Put Off.

Charles F. Jones, va'et to the late millionaire, William M. Rice, was twice taken from the Tombs yesterday over the Bridge of Sighs, handeuffel to a keeper, to the office of James who prosecuted the Mo meux case and who has been assigned by District Attorney Gardiner to take charge of the Rice case. The first conference was held in the morning and the econd late in the afternoon. It began at 5

'clock and was not finished until after 7. The current report about the Criminal Courts mi'ding in the middle of the afternoon was that Jones had agreed to make some sort & confession touching the alleged forgery of the Rice checks that were presented to his bankers Osborne, Capt. Baker, Rice's Texas lawyer, and two or three others saw Jones in the afternoon. They put him through the third degree a whi'e Capt. McClusky would saunter out of ridors

"Has Patrick been brought over here to-day, "Not to my knowledge," said McClusky.

Neither Patrick nor Jones. It was said that when Jones was brought in a similar manner before Assistant District Attorney McIntyre a few days ago, he declared that he would not say a word unless the prosecuting authorities would agree to a list of conditions which he named. Mr. Mc-Intyre, who had not before appeared in the Rice case, was not authorized to agree to any of the conditions named and Jones did not say Jones was told just how much grace he could expect and was sent back to think matters

day. They decided to adopt the plans of the Vilter Company, although they have visited all the European manufacturers of brewing machinery. The Vilter Company will be able to furnish the plant, which will cost about \$100,-000, in three months, whereas the foreign manufacturers could not finish it in less than six months. Mr. Shimogo is already interested in five breweries in Japan. The proposed plant will be located in Kyoto, and will be the first all-American plant in Japan.

BURGLARS BURN A TOWN.

Rob and Then Set Fire to the Business District of Shelby, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb. Oct 31—The business portion of the town of Shelby, Polk county, was almost entirely destroyed by fire this morning. During the night a gang of burglars, believed to be five in number, swooped down on the town. The fills of many stores and shops were tapped, and three safes were broken open.

After gathering all of the loot possible the burglars sat fire to the Opera House block, the largest building in the business district. Before the flames were checked every business estables. The definition of the flames were checked every business estables. The flames were checked every business estables. Meanwhile Coroner Hart had had a confer-

would confirm or deny any or the runors prealent.

"You wont deny that Jones has made a confession, will you, Mr. Osborne?" he was asked.

"No, "said he, "and I wont confirm any such
rumor. I have nothing to say."

"Is the inquest to be held to-morrow as per
programme?"

"It is not."

"But it has been arranged for the first thing
in the morning."

"But it has been arranged to in the morning "
"I can't help it; it wont be held "
During the morning a detective was sent up to the apartment of Rice in Madison avenue, which has been closed and locked since his funeral and the blotting paper from the deck in his room was removed. It was probably taken to Police Headquarters and turned over to Capt. McClusky. A detective was also sent to Capt. McClusky.

DEMOCRATS GIVE UP OHIO.

Secretary of the Bryan State Committee Says Mckinley's Plurality Will Be 25,000. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 31 .- Secretary Charles Williams of the Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio, to-day telegraphed to

the Minnesota Democratic State Central Committee that Ohio is lost to Bryan. Mr. Williams informed his Minnesota sympathizers that he had secured reports from all parts of the State, and from the most reliable information obtainable he estimates that McKinley's plurality in Ohio will be at least

SIR THOMAS MAKES A PORK FORTUNE. Credited With Having Lifted \$350,000 and Been Generous at That.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31. - As a wind-up to a month of great activity and no little apprehension on the part of the short interest October pork sold on the Board of Trade to-day at \$20. It was predicted yesterday that a big advance would develop during the day, and that there would be excitement in the pit, but business in pork was excitement in the pit, but business in pork was rather more quiet than sensational, and the size of the advance was a disappointment. This was the last day on which October pork could be delivered.

Sir Thomas Lipton has been credited with having control of the market and there was said to be a heavy short interest To-day he was still credited with being in complete control of the market, but it was said of him that while he could have sent the price to \$200 as easily as to \$20, he had expressed himself as not anxious to squeeze any trader. Many of the shorts, it was said, were allowed to get under cover privately during the month. At the opening to-day the price was \$17, and it went to \$20 on a few trades. As a result of his deal here Lipton made about \$550,000.

NICE-LOOKING WOMAN IN THE LAKE.

Finds the Water Cold and Gets Out Again

-Wanted to Drown -Seems Crazy. An excited man told Policeman Moore in Central Park yesterday afternoonthat he had went to the spot pointed out and found a nice-looking young woman, whose clothing was wet looking young woman, whose clothing was wet through, leaning against a tree, her teeth chattering in the chilly October air.

More led the woman to the Arsenal, where she said she was Elsie J. Henricks of Prince street and Fourth avenue, Astoria, L. I. She was hern in Saxeny and was 25 years old, she said, The matrin gave her hot coffee. She and everybody else about the Arsenal got the impression that the woman was deranged. She confessed trankly that she had jumped into the cond, and added.

"The fish wouldn't let me drown."

When asked why she wanted to drown she explained that her brother wanted her to work, but that she was physically unable to. She was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital.

At Prince street and Fourth avenue Astoria, where the woman said she lived, there are only vacantlots.

Prof. Eastman's Trial. CAMBRIDGE, Mass , Oct. 31 -Charles R. East-

man of Harvard, who has been indicted on the charge of murdering Richard H. Grogan, Jr., will be placed on trial at Cambridge some time between Dec 1 and 15. The trial will be held at a special session, and with two of the Superior Court justices on the bench.

Killed By Bryan's Train. Tolepo, Ohio, Oct. 31 .- As the Lake Shore

train bearing Bryan and his party was coming into the city this morning it struck Fred Smith and fatally injured him. His head was a mass of cuts and bruises and he died to-night.

En Route With the Sun the Pennsylvania Limited runs from New York ! Chicago in 24 hours -Ade.